the hard-luck steamer Columbia from Seattle to this port and who had considerable trouble one way and another with his charge and the crew and certain of the passengers, is the only person in any way touching the vessel to escape the "hoodoo."

Captain Milnor a few weeks ago fell into \$400,000 and is now one of the big men of the Sound country. He makes the fashions in Scattle and most of the stores of the place remain closed till he comes down in the morning.

It was brought out in one of the nu-merous Columbia lawsuits here that for many months prior to re-entering the sailor business, Milnor was a wathe sailor business, Milnor was a waterfront reporter for one of the Seattle papers at a very moderate salary. He was a bright chap with a remarkable capacity for looking wise and saying little. Somehow he managed to become a power with the Inspection Board that was passing on the seaworthiness and engine plants of vessels of the numerous fleets entering the Klonditte trade during the days of the Klondike trade during the days of the stampede to the gold fields of the frozen eldorado. Milnor turned this position to such benefit for himself that without any particular claim to such distinction he was called to the com-mand of the magnificent steamship Arinow the Hancock, one of the two finest transports affoat, and at one time a record-holder on the Western ocean. He had his giag up on the Arizona just about four hours. It developed that he was guilty of an astonishing error of judgment, but he scented a better thing as master of the Colum-bia, which was advertised to become a great earner as a liner between the Sound cities and these Islands. It is rather alluring. At any rate, Milnor ousted one of the Colgrove boys and became captain of the Columbia and the big man affort for the new com-

Milnor was in Honolulu for weeks and weeks. Once he started for Seattle from Hilo with the Columbia, but one of trouble and worry, but Milnor was always dignified, self-contained and apparently wholly confident. On one trip between Hilo and this port some of the crew or passengers secured his photograph, painted a hangman's noose around the neck and put the picture on the captain's door. Milnor smiled the same as he did when under the cross-fire of attorney questioning in the courts here for a couple of but not before he had shot a third man, months. Nothing ruffled him. He can- His assailants left him on the ground, not possibly have a more dignified bearing as the possessor of \$400,000 than he had when stranded on the beach in Hawaii pei.

MISSION CHILDREN.

Entertainment and Earnest Discussion on the Future.

clety met Saturday evening in the parlors of Kawalahao Seminary.

The evening was spent in an interby a committee appointed to devise new forms of entertainment that might specially interest young people, and in listening to a number of songs by Kawalahao students that were introduced from time to time during the discus-

The committee, disapproving of the

The committee, disapproving of the only brand new form of entertainment suggested to them (that of having tableaux of the missionary fathers and mothers at meetings), brought in a report proposing that the society become a purely memorial institution, that the meetings be fewer, consisting of one regular meeting a year and a few others, which should commemorate specific historical events connected with the Hawalian Mission, that the usual appropriations be no longer made annually, and that no new members be admitted unless of missionary descent or connected by marriage or descent with a member of the society.

The discussion developed a hearty approval of the committee's course in repudiating the idea of having tableaux of the missionary fathers at meetings, the only tableau mentioned with favor during the evening being that of a certain missionary father on horseback with one son in front and one behind. The proposal to have fewer meetings a year than twelve was approved of generally, but strong opposition made to the rest of the report. The aloha of the old members to the organization, as it was, appeared plainly. It was said among other things that there were no begrudging givers to the society, that the meetings were as large as they could be if they continued to be held in private houses, and that it was a unique society in the world, whose place could not be filled by any other. No final action was taken, but the committee report a cepted without being adopted, and a new committee ap-

committee report a cepted without being adopted, and a new committee appointed to suggest any constitutional changes thought proper to the next

Columbia Captain Comes

Into a Fortune

He Now Has \$400,000-Srought the Hoodoo Ship to This Port.

Was Always a Colm Man.

Captain Walter Milnor, who brought the hard-luck steamer Columbia from the Captain by Justice Osborn.

Pomological Society Officers

The American pomological Society at its twenty-sixth biennial session, has honored two Islanders by appointing them as officers for Hawaii, viz., J. C. Lenhart, of Kailua, North Kona, as president, and Byron O. Clark, of Ho-nolulu, as vice president.

Warm Obituary Notice for a Notorious Chief.

Then Done to M's Death.

APIA, Sept. 30 .- On the day the At meda left news came down from Aleipata that the High Chief Tuisila had killed a couple of men by shooting them with a revolver.

Tuisila is one of the highest chiefs in Atua, and some six years ago deliberately shot his own brother while he was engaged in putting a child to sleep. Ever since then he has had to go about with an armed body-guard, sometimes a large number-never less than six. more than likely that the prospect was His brother's people had sworn vengeance, but never exacted it.

Lately at Aleipata, in Atua, a taalolo, or feast, was being held, and some trivial matter caused a dispute among some of the young bloods. Tuisila was not at the taalolo, but in his own vilstruck a blow and came back with a lage, close by. When the matter was first-class yarn of the deep peril. It was noted of the man that nothing could disturb him. Every hour on the Columbia or ashore in this country was The assailed turned to run, knowing Tuisila's reputation, but Tuisila drew his revolver and shot the man, and also another close by. Both fell dead.

Then a chief of equal rank called out to kill Tuisila, and he was immediately set upon with knives and axes. He was wounded on the head and stomach, thinking he was dead, but his friends in removing him, found he was alive, and brought him to Apla to the German warship Cormoran, for medical attendance. The doctor could do nothing, and the dying chief was taken home again to Aleipata, where he died last Monday.

His death will be a great relief to he whole district. The families wh had the men killed by the chief talked at first of getting help from the Malietoa district of Falealili, and starting esting discussion of a report brought in fighting again, but the death of Tuislia enabled wise counsels to prevail, and no fighting took place.

ERROR POINTED OUT. A Specialist Gives His Views on an Alleged Epidemic.

In an interview with Dr. Sloggett respecting an evening paper article on respecting an evening paper article on sore eyes, which represented salt water sprinkled street dust as a source of injury, Dr. Sloggett states that he has not attended Mr. John Andrade for sore eyes, nor has that gentleman consulted him at any time, and the Doctor seemed at a loss to understand how his Owen Smith be requested and is hereby commissioned to represent this chamber during the seasion of Congress about to be teld in Washington. Trusting that you will signify your acceptance of the above, we remain, Yours very respectfully, THOMAS RAIN WALKER, President. sore eyes, nor has that gentleman con-suited him at any time, and the Doctor seemed at a loss to understand how his name should have been used in this

connection.

Moreover, Dr. Sloggett considers that the sait water used on the atreets is not to blame for the epidemic of sore eyes (if such exists). On the contrary, sait water is largely used for street-watering purposes in the coast cities of the Mediterannean, at Brighton, the large watering-place on the south coast of England, and very largely in San Francisco and Oakland, and with great satisfaction to all concerned, as it tends to pack the dust. Nor, says the Doctor, has he ever heard of any objection on the ground of sait-water sprinkling as a factor in producing sore eyes, havas a factor in producing sore eyes, hav-ing been advanced in any place where

Surely the people living along the waterfront at Waikiki, and elsewhere, should be more liable to sore eyes than others if the sait was injurious. This, Dr. Sloggett thinks, is not the

Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famous rebel Galishe. Under date of November 4, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he writes: "Before starting on the last campaign I bought a quantity of Cham-Samoan papers have long accounts of a lawsuit before the Supreme Court at Apia with Dr. Sigfried Genine, correspondent of the Cologne Gazette, as plaintiff. The defendant is the post-master, who holds his position by warrant of the three powers. The name of

Attorney Caypless Now on Way to Washington.

Will Handle Case of Cortain Land Cislman's-Robert Wicex to Follow-"Docs"

Edgar Caypless, the attorney, news paper correspondent and phonograph faddist, has started for Washington D. C., via San Francisco and Scattle Mr. Caypless will swoop down on the departments and the solons at the capital of the United States early in the New Year. He has been there professionally before and knows that in all likelihood the whole of the month of December will be used in the organization of Congress and he conjectures that after that war measures will have the right of way for quite a time. However, he will get to work early in 1900 and will remain at the post on

his assignment indefinitely.
In two or three months Mr. Caypless will be joined at Washington by Robt. Wilcox and perhaps a small group of Robert's political and business associ-

At the Oceanic Steamship company offices yesterday, Mr. Caypiess care-lessly tossed out a few gold pieces to pay for his excess baggage on the Ala-meda. One piece had a special guard to the wharf and will not be out of the watch or keeping of Mr. Caypiess till it reaches Washington and is put into commission. If an American congress-man had this particular bit of luggage he would frank it through with a label "Pub Does." The box contains papers in the preparation of which Mr. Caypless and several others have been en gaged for a number of months. Cay-pless is said to be a lawyer of considrable ability and his evidence for the claimants is declared to be beautifully engrossed in addition to being in proform throughout. For the most part the papers relate to the claims of Mrs. Franklin Pratt and Mrs. Robert W. Wilcox to public lands in the Hawaiian Islands. These are the same acres coveted by Liliuokalani.

When approached for an interview yesterday Mr. Caypless was not at all inclined to be conversational concern-ing his mission. He said he was going as attorney for Mrs. Wilcox and others in the matter of their claims to title in public lands here. He declined to say whether or no he would join suit with Liliuokalani. He rather gave the im-pression that this was a detail to be settled upon later.

There is current a story to the ef

There is current a story to the effect that Mr. Caypless has been confidentially engaged by a faction here that is "agin' the ins" and that he will do all in his power to thwart the Washington plans of General Hartwell and William O. Smith. It is believed on account of knowledge of Caypless' known personal connections here that this is correct. He has identified himself with the community by establish ing a home here, and while he has sel-dom appeared in court, has been a hard worker all the months since the S. S. Columbia brought him to Hawaii's hospitable shores.

REPRESENTATIVE SMITH

Formal Appointment Sent by

Wm. O. Smith has sent to the Cham ber of Commerce acknowledgment and cceptance of the following:

Honolulu Chamber of Commerce,

Honolulu Chamber of Commerce,
Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 9, 1899.
Hon. William O. Smith, Honolulu,
H. I.—Dear Sir: At the regular
monthly meeting of the Honolulu
Chamber of Commerce, held yesterday,
the following resolution was voted:
Resolved, That, on behalf of the
commercial and industrial interests of
Hawaii as represented by the Honolu-Hawaii, as represented by the Honolu-lu Chamber of Commerce, Mr. William Owen Smith be requested and is here

> JAS. GORDON SPENCER, Secretary.

BUILDING GOES UP.

New Block Will Not Be Delayed for Material Figures.

There is absolutely no truth whatever in the current rumor that owing to increased price of material the erec tion of the big 6-story block on Merchant street next to the Judd building

on the ground of salt-water sprinkling as a factor in producing sore eyes, having been advanced in any place where it is used.

Surely the people living along the waterfront at Waikiki, and elsewhere, should be more liable to sore eyes than others if the salt was injurious. This, Dr. Sloggett thinks, is not the case.

USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN AFRICA.

Cant. C. G. Dennison is well known.



GENERAL WHITE AND ONE OF HIS MAXIM GUNS. ral White, the British commander d. He is 64 years of age and has b line mutiny and in Burms, Afghan

ON SCHOOL HOURS.

Referendum Ordered By Board of Education.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Education, held yesterday afternoon, the only business outside of routine work, was embodied in the following resolution:

That the secretary prepare printed slips and forward same to the princi-pals of each school.

First—Enquiring if the principal and teachers are in favor of opening their schools at 8 a. m. and close at 1 p. m., instead of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., as at present; answers to be in favor or against by both principals and teach-

ond-Printed slips to be furnished principals and teachers, enquir-ing of parents or children their opinion for or against the suggested change. Replies to the second article to be tabulated by the principals and forward-ed by the principals to the Department with the slips covered by section 1.

This action is taken in order that the Department may discover just how general is the constantly expressed wish that the Government schools closed earlier in the day than is at present done, and thus allow both teachers and scholars an opportunity of devoting the entire afternoon other pursuits.

A Giant Powder Victim

A native named Killona, aged above 60, while blasting coral in shallow water at Kaalawai on Friday.last, was fearfully maimed on account of use of a short fuse, against which he had been warned by some faltermen in the vi-cinity. The onlookers went to the res-cue of Kiliona after the accident and was found that the man's two hands were shattered and that his face and body were badly marked. Everything for the relief of the man that could be suggested was done carefully, but he died Saturday morning. Kiliona was a steady, industrious man. His work at the stand upon while fixing the noose around his neck, after which he is supposed to have jumped off. steady, industrious man. His work at

W. Norton is in town again after a business trip to Maui.

Body of a Jap Found Hang-

Committed Bulgide Because of His lilnesss- Had to Splice Timber.

A Japanese laborer was found hanging by the neck to a guava bush on the Puna road about one mile from the Volcano road last Monday morning. Sheriff Andrews was notified and proeeded to the spot for the purpose of making an investigation the result of which convinced the coroner's jury that it was clearly a case of suicide and a deliberate one at that.

It appears from the testimony that the man had been ill for some time and unable to work. His boarding master advised him to recure medical at-tendance and while assuring him food and place to sleep would not become re-sponsible for his bill for medical attendance. The deceased left the hotel on Sunday presumably to visit Hilo, and before leaving told the boarding master he-had \$1.60 and tendered it to him as part payment of his account. This was refused, the master telling him he would need it.

The next seen of the man was as stated, hanging from the guava bush. From the appearances deceas assisted in landing him at the Queen's made careful preparations for his takHospital. Kaalawai is beyond Dismond Head and it was some time before the unfortunate native could have the attention of Dr C. B. Cooper. It

purpose, drew it across the road and

When found the man had been dead

ing on a Guava Bush.

(Hilo Herald, Thursday, Nov. 9.)

Kaalawai was to make a bathing-pool. for several hours. He was searched by the sheriff on arrival and a purse containing \$1.55 was found on his per

COOL WICKER FURNITURE

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The heat at the lowest price at HOPP's.

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In Furniture baying are obtainable from the house that buys at the closest market—buys only such Goods as are dependable—whose wearing qualities are known. One chair may be dear at Two Pollage, while another be considered a bargain at Four Dollage.

The latter is what we call

The latter is what we call "dependable."

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that may be relied up-on as being the best to be

had for the money. In other words they are Goods of "known wear."

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IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS the standard of merit is

LIMITED.

AGENT FOR THE HAWAHAN ISLANDS.

Fort and Merchant Streets, King and Bothel Streets.



THE BUNION SHOE MADE BY HEYWOOD.

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Plenty of room for enlarged joints, closely fit ting elsewhere. This describes, in a few words, shoes made on the Bunion Last.

Manufacturers' Shoe Store. Sign of the Big Shoe. - - - - Fort Street.

ARTISTIC

Hawaiian Gazette Office.